OFT BEATEN SPOUSE San Francisco Says This Will Be Strange Case Due For Hearing Claim Capture of Bridgehead On

Christof Beutinger, Once Arrested Here, Slain By Wife He Misused

WOMAN ADMITS SHOOTING BUT CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE

Tells Jury She Had Stood III Treatment As Long As She Could

When, in the early morning hours of Sunday, June 7, 1914, Christof Beutinger, a burly hulk of a man, flashily dressed and with his pockets filled with money to the amount of thousands of dollars was locked up in the Honolulu city prison after he had brutally beaten his delicate little wife, it was but one step on the road that led to the death of Beutinger at the hands of his wife, and her being placed on trial on a charge of murder.

According to accounts that were reecived here yesterday from Newark, New Jersey, where the trial was taking place, Mrs. Beutinger did not deny having slain ber husband, but declared that she killed him in self-defense and as the culmination of ten years of mar ried life that was a nightmare of con stant brutalities on the part of her

Row in Moona Hotel

It was shortly after midnight on the morning of June 7, 1914, that the tween November 7 and March 23, for guests of the Monna Hotel were ture dates of sailing to be announce Broused by the screams of a woman. The corridors of the botel quickly filled with a throng of men and women, many of them in night attire.

The sercams were located as coming from the room occupied by the Beut ingers, where the man, a huge animal weighing poore then 200 pounds, wa found shoking his diminutive wife and beating her in the face with his fist The woman's face was already badly bruised and swollen when Beutinger was interrupted in his gentle pastime.

Mounted Officer Fred Wright placed the man under arrest. At first Beut inger showed a disposition to resist but was quickly subdued. Mrs. Beut nger placed a charge against her hus

station and locked up. Before being placed in a cell, Beut inger was searched and cash, currency drafts totaling \$12,360,60 were found or him.

The charge against Beutinger was not pressed and he was released, after having expressed penitence. First, how ever, he declared that the trouble was only a family squabble in which no out siders had a right to interfere.

Wife Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Beutinger, who was a little woman only five feet tall, stated that husband here was but one of many he and administered to her. She said that the day before she had gone to Attor W. T. Rawlins and asked him to Institute suit for divorce for her, but be had explained that this would be impossible, as she had not established a residence in the Territory.

The day following both Beutinger and his wife left for the mainland, is did not travel on the same vessel, Mrs Beutinger going on the transport Sher idan while her husband, who claimed to be an employe of the quarterinas department in Marila, changed his ticket and left on the Siberia. Beutinger said she was goog to the home of her parents, who were went thy people of prominence in Georgia.

That, so for as known, was the last

beard here of the Bentingers until news tame that Mrs. Bentinger was on trial in Newark, New Jersey, for hav ing, on July 11 of this year shot and killed her husband at the expensive home he had built at Newark. Bent inger was at that time a coal broker in that city.

Shot in Self-defense

'At her trial Mrs. Bentinger took the witness stand in her own defense. She declared that three times in the early morning of the fatal day her husband entered her room drank. She was ill at the time. He beat her and black ened her eye-acted, in fact, just as he had at the Monna Hetel in Honolulu. On the orcasion of his second visit Mrs. Beatinger said, she told him she could not stand for much more. He went out and she got a revolver and placed it ander her pillow. When he came in the third time, she shot him. Two of her children girls eight and six years old respectively, were present when their mother killed their father These girls, and also three smaller ones were present in the courtroom while the The result of the trial has not yet renched Honolulu.

HAWAII APPROPRIATES CASH FOR ROAD WORK RACING BILL TO

EHO, November 6 Fatra appro printions for road work in this county

BURLY BRUTE SHOT GREAT NORTHERN MAN TWICE 'DEAD' AND KILLED BY HIS MAY BE PERMANENT

Decided On First of New Year

"The trip of the Los Angeles Champer of Commerce men will combine both business and pleasure," says the Daily Journal of Commerce of San rip of the Great Northern, "and in another proof of the great financial possibilities opening up in the Parahitherto been known mostly through egend and song, and as an ideal place sojourn during the winter months. While the Hawaiian Islands will al ways retain the picturesque attraction. he business advantages are an added asset.

The same paper discusses seriously the possibility of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company establish ing a permanent line between Hawah ad the unfaland and continuing the Frent Northern on it, adding the teamer Northern Pacific. The paper

"Another proof of this is the fact hat the Great Northern Pacific Steam thip Company is contemplating a permanent service between this port and Honolulu. While this project will not e fully determined until about Jan 1917, it is a possibility that will undoubtedly become a probabil A permanent Honolulu service necessitate a second ship to pla between this port and Hawnii in cor junction with the steamship Great Northern and a second ship on the constwise run between San Francisco and Portland.

"A special announcement is made by Jaskson, general traffic manager of the Hill company in Son Francisco that the Great Northern will make ight trips to Honolulu and Hile be November 7 and March 23, fa Honolula service.

TEIKOKU MARU IS AN AMERICAN SHIP

So Says Coast Paper, Giving List Of Vessels Disposed of By Japan

band and he was hustled to the police the Daily Commercial News of Sac rancises throws some interesting side behts on the sudden Norwegian ship oing expansion, ascribing it to British agen a to evade the war tax on vessels Inciccatally it states that the Teikok Maru, due at Honolulu, is no longer : spanese craft, but belongs to Amer ican shipping interests in New York the article discusses the many Japan se ships that have been sold recently against the advice of the Japanese gov ernment, the Teikoku being the only are secured by Americans, all the oth the terrible beating given her by her ers, with the exception of one, going under the Norwegian fing. These ships have been:

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Tamiya Macu	4.450	1801	4400,020

Total Macu 2 100 1916 367 626 The best mixices received in Hono ulu places the Terkoku Maru out twen six days from the Canal to Honolulu. hich would make her overdue, but from other sources she is said to be due

In the list above, the Tamiva Maru is the hoat going to other than Norwegians, having been purchased by a Spanish firm in Manila. It will be no ticed that the Americans got the next to the oldest ship in the lot.

HILONIAN DELAYED

It will be four days or so before the Matson steamer Hilonian is able to leave port. This was determined an Joaquin Valley, Santa Cruz, Alayesterday and it is hardly believed the meda county, Santa Clara and San vessel's rudder will be repaired with. Mateo counties, five directors from in that time. It is badly damaged.

The accident that split the rudder unknown. So is the time when the accident occured. There was no indi-cation of the damage until the vessel rose gradually out Pier 20 as she was being unloaded. The accident, coming at a time when every day saved on the sailing schedute helped relieve the freight congestion at San Francisco is considered. especially antortunate. ***

BE INTRODUCED!

NAN FRANCISCO, October 19 .- The were made by the board of supervisors features of a proposed racing measure at the meeting last Thursday, through that will be presented for introduction a resolution introduced by Supervisor were discussed here tonight by members of the Golden Gute Thoroughbre. sum of \$10,700, as follows: For con Breeders' Associative. President Chas. tinuation of the concrete road in South W. Clark declared he was in favor of a Hilo, \$2500; for maintenance and re state racing commission to control the pairs, \$2000; North Hilo, \$500; Hama- speet the cari control the speet the cari control for a faction; kus, \$3000; North Kohala, \$800; South and limited meetings of thirty days in Kobaia, \$300; North Kona, \$300; the spring and thirty days in the fall. South Kons, \$300; West Kau, \$500; The amounts appropriated are all to be taken from the in order to encourage the breeding of in order to encourage the breeding of

GERMANS REPORT

Before Judge Thompson In Kailua

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) November 6.-One of court, Kailus, is that of Keela Nalushi,

during a drunken row, when Naluahi local war office says that they resulted out the throat of another Hawaiian in the gaining of some ground which named Nakon. It was a ghastly wound, was held. the knife just missing the juggler vein. In a short time Nakon had apparently oled to death.

Meanwhile a physician had been called and when he arrived he proconneed Nakon dead. However, he worked over him and a few minutes; ater the dead man came to life, but in his struggles the bandages were loos-ened and he egain bled terribly and wooned. Again the doctor said be was

In spite of his wound and the fact het he had lost so much blood that he had twice been pronounced dead and his assailant a murderer. Nakao recov-The wound was sewed up and for weeks he lay slowly gaining trength, until now, it is stated, he vill be able to appear in court as a vitness in the case against Naluahi. Nakon now claims that he really ied, but that his spirit returned to his

HAWAII TEACHERS AID COURT'S WORK

body and brought life back with it. He

says be is glad that Nalnahi is not a

Plan of Judge Quinn Put Into Operation At Nine Miles, Olaa

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, November 6-Judge C. K. Quinn, as the presiding officer of the uvenile court, and proposed a new alan for the extension of the influence the juvenile court commission in his district which members of the comnission are enthusiastic over. Judge Juinn's idea is that by making the cincipals of certain schools in arious districts members of the aission, with all the powers of the commissioners attached for bringing Harvard Defeats arious districts members of the comwill greatly help the work of the court n maintaining supervision over chiloutlying districts which it would otherwise be hard to reach. On Friday Judge Quinn, Probation

orney Beers, paid a visit to the big school at Nine Miles. Olna, of which Mrs. O. I. Duncan is the principal. are seven teachers and 270 children. udge Quinn presented Mrs. Duncan he commission, the first under the new olan given out.

In the big hall of the school, made by throwing into one all four big school rooms, the visitors addressed the children, telling them of the work of the juvenile court and impressing spon them the help the members of he commission are always ready to

whenever possible. The children in the big room then ang in chorus, in what Judge Quina stated was a "remarkable har mony," considering there were so many nationalities taking part. The voices of Russians, Filipinos, Spaniards, Japanese, Hawaiians, Porto Ricans, Portuguese and Chinese, all blended in their singing most hurmoniously.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS FORM CHICKEN TRUST

BIG PART OF WEEK On October 30, the noultry producers of Central California formally organized at a session with the State market director. A capital paid up stock of \$250,000 will be required. One di-rector each will be named from the following districts: Sacramento Valley, Sonoma county and one proposed by the market director.

Stokhod River After Flerce Fighting

(Associated Press by Pederal Windows.) LONDON, November 8-Attacks strangest cases which has ever been by the Allies on the eastern and scheduled for trial in the third circuit western front yesterday were marked Francisco in speaking of the present Hawaiian, who will appear before with minor successes, save in the trip of the Great Northern, "and is Judge Thompson this week. Kaluahi is vicinity of the Stokhod river, where accused of assault with a weapon dan- the Germans are reported to have eapgerous to life but twice it was thought tured a bridgehead from the Russians that the charge would be that of mur after a sanguintry series of assaults.

der in the first degree, yet twice the lin the neighborhood of the Somme man whose throat he had cut came to river the British are reported to have life again after being propounced dead attacked without much gain, a number of German trenches in the vicinity The trouble all happened over in of Easeourt l'Abbaye. Berlin claims Kau, at Pahala. It was on October 6, to have repulsed these assaults, but the

> West of Bodza pass on the Transyl vania front the Russians launched a number of passaults, preceded by a beavy artillery fire. Berlin denies beavy artillery fire. that these attacks resulted in German detests, and claims than von Falkenhayn's men won marked gains.

In the Dobrudja district where the Russians and Rumanians have been counterattacking the army under the commend of you Mackensen, they are declared to have forced back the Tentonic commander, and to have made progress along the whole of the Do

bradja line. Despatches from Rome tell of a bloody sen duel between an Italian destroyer and an Austrian submaline in the Adriatic sea. The submarine at tempted to torpedo an Italian trans-port, but failed and the larger vessel scaped. The destroyer then appeared on the scene and Attacked the submarine, saking her, but receiving a fatal strike in return. The majority of the destroyer's crew was rescued, and thirteen prisoners were taken from the submaring.

TWO BOATS LEAVE

Cabled messages to F. L. Waldron, Ltd., yesterday morning advised the first of the departure of the schooner Luka and the steamer Kestrel from Fanning Island, the lonely little cable station 1050 miles south. The messages were originally sent to San Francisco and forwarded bers.

The Kestrel is en route to the Gil bert Islands. Among those on board is Andrew Farrell, on two months' leave from The Advertiser staff, who is gleaning some South Sen experiences The Laka left for Honolulu on Nov

Princeton By a Goal From Field

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CAMBRIDGE, November 11.-Har-vard put the Princeton Tigers out of the running for the Eastern champion ship yesterday by seoring three point with her commission as a member of on a goal from placement. Speedy he commission, the first under the new Rush's fighting Tigers tried in vain to break through the Crimson line. Both teams offered a wonderfully strong defense, and the plunging backs were un able to gain much ground. team in the East has met defeat, with the exception of Yale and Pittsburgh. Yale has yet to meet Harvard and Princeton, and the two coming Saturgive the children or their parents days will tell of the Bulldog strength.

> HERE Punahou 19, Kamehameha 0. National Guard 32, Field Artillery 0.

MAINLAND At Cambridge—Harvard 3, Prince A: Philadelphia Dartmouth 14. Pennsylvania 14.

At Ithaca-Cornell 23, Michigan 20. At West Point-Army 17, Maine

At Columbus-Indiana 7. Ohio At Annapolis-Navy 50, North Carelina Aggies 0.

At Berkeley—University of Southern California 50, St. Mary's 6.

At Stanford (Rugby)—Santa Clara, 28, Stanford 5.

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SPORTS

MAY BE WITNESS REPULSE OF SLAVS PUNAHOU OUTPLAYS KAMEHAMEHA AND DEMANDS FOR RAISE WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Harvard Trophy Goes To Buff and Blue, Who Defeated Kam Eleven Ninetecn To Nothing Saturday; Many Individual Stars

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

OR the thirteenth

der field yesternineteen to noth-Although Kam jost on the gridiron they broke even with the Puns in forth during this period with Kam hav fined either side of the field and their songs and yells were blended in an cho during the entire play. The Field Artillery band played through the af ernoon, which added signally to the spirit of the day. Even the blencher

critic forgot his usual caustic remarks n the excitement of the game, Punabou won because of team work, faster lineups, and greater stility of handling the forward pass. Kamehameha played a hard game throughout, but lacked the punch at critical times. If the Kam team had is it did in the second, the Buff and Blue would never have run the score to nineteen. With the increasing darkress the Kam fighting spirit grew, and n the last ten ninutes of play the calets came near to scoring a touchdown

Puns Greatly Improved

Punahou showed marked improve nent over any combination displayed y them this season. The team work vas of high order; the interference vorked well; the line held like a wall; he ends covered in excellent fushion. and the team showed pep and speed in ming up after each play. In fact the deven men worked like a well oiled, moothly running machine. The Puns. as a team, were stronger on the offense han Kamehameha. They particularly outclassed Kam in the use of the forvard pass. In defensive playing Punnon again had the edge on the Kam

The Puns made sixteen points of the nineteen during the first half, on a place kick and touchdown by Kanhane, nd a touchdown, from forward pass, by Alexander. The only score of the econd half came in the and period when Peterson kicked a goal from dacement from the twenty-five-yard ine. Kamehameha received the great est number of penalties, while Punahou nined the greatest yardage.

Cauhane and Dower Star

Caubane and Dower

only is Kanhane a great open field stabbed the high ones with one hand unner and heady defensive player, but is is a dangerous man with his toe. Waterhouse started the game for the within the thirty-five yard mark.

Dower stood head and shoulders great a liking to his offerings and he obeve his teammates. He carried the was sent to the beach in favor of Aultall research.

well, but the breaks were often against and allowed fewer hits. Kum, and much splendid work was lost. Hoon Ki was hit freely and hard and forward passes directed at his end. at first did some good work, Peterson, the tall fullback played the I game of his life. He hit the line hard, and his punts hewildered the Kam's backs. Hawkins shared in the honors L. Akana, if and played a steady game.

Mahikoa Good General Kan Yeo.

Mahokoa was nu excellent general and used his head at all times. The Yen chin of entire line worked hard and very few Hom Kl. p. Kam's backs found their way through the strong defense.

Hussey, Kam's right end, spilled the interference continually and succeed interference continually and succeed an getting the runner on many occasions. Enton, Bertleman, Kaiona and Hobbs played good football and sayed a Pan runner from getting a great distance.

Pirst Score From Piacement

Swinton. Swinton. e. if Rogan, ef. Johnson, if, e. Hobbs played good football and sayed football. Hawkins, ib Moore, 3b. Moore, 3b. Auliston. p. Aulisto

Pirst Score Prom Piacement

Punahoo sicked off to Kamehamsha, Dower returning ten yards. Kam could ... Warren not gain and was forced to kick. Knuhane was then given the ball and with two wide end runs netted thirty yards.

Kem held on the twenty-two yard line.

*Batted for Fagin in minth.

*Batted for Moore in minth. and Kauhane was sent back for a place

Hawkins recovered a Kam forward pass near the close of the first period and ran forty-five yards before he was downed. Kam then returned the favor by taking a l'un forward pass. Kam had success with the forward in this period and murched down the field forty vards before they could be stopped. Purahou had an excellent chance score from a forward pass in the next period from a shoestring play, but Hitchcock fumbled the ball. After 3 6, 6 3. Kam had failed to gain and the ball went to Punahou, Hawkins was sent around left end for fifty yards. The next play was fast, and a forward pass from Peterson to Alexander gave Puna- tempt to end his life swallowed the hou their second touchdown. Knuhane sontents of a bottle of muriatic acid kicked goal. The half ended shortly in a room in a tenement house on Pau with the score sixteen to nothing in ahi Street near River yesterday mornfavor of Punahou.

| Kam Stages Comeback

Kamehames came back with a ven consecutive time geance in the second half and played its best ball of the season. Kam took the interscholastic time out for the first time in the game, championship, and during the tarred period. The contest with it the Har settled into an exchange of punts with yard cup, by de-feating Kameha-was forced to kick on the fourth down was forced to kick on the fourth down most of the time. Leal was sent in to afternoon, take Kauhane's place and distinguish ed himself by a number of wide end runs. The ball see-sawed back

> The enders went into the game hard er than ever during the last period. It was growing dark fast, and the forward passes, of which there were a number attempted, were difficult to see, Near Touchdown For Kam

In the last ten minutes of play Kam began a drive toward the goal. series of end runs and off-end bucks mixed with a forward pass or two, the ball was carried to the twenty-yard Kam fought desperately, but lost the ball on the fourth down by four inches. Punnhou kicked out of during the first half, danger, and Kam never threatener Just as it was growing so dark that one player could not be distin guished from another the referee blew the final whistle, giving Punahou s

well-earned victory.	
Punahou	Kamehameha
Fassoth L. E.	Hussey
Baldwin L. T.	Bertlemanr
Macaulay L. G.	Penekt
Pratt C	Knion:
Alexander R. G.	H. Clarke
Robinson R. T.	Kanuu
Hitcheock R. E.	
Mahikon Q. B.	
Kaubane 1 H.	Palame
Hawkins R. H.	De la Nuz
Peterson F. B.	Eator
Referee, Lieutenant	Philoon. Um-
pire, Captain MacAnd	rew. Head lines
man, Sergeant Zimme	rman. Time of
quarters, fifteen min	utes. Substitu

tions: l'unshou-Leal, for Kauhane.

For the first time since last April the Twenty-fifth Infantry lost a ball game vesterday. After winning thirty There were many individual stars games in succession the Wreckers were luring the game. The honors of beaten by the Traveling Chinese at he day should be shared between Athletic park five to two. The Infan-Noble Kauhane, the speedy Punahou trymen slugged the ball, but En Sue oft balfback, was a marvel at picking was continually in the way and prenoise and shaking off tacklers with his vented a number of long drives from seculiar side twist. He was responsible becoming hits. He picked them of or ten points made by his team. Not the fence, off his shoe strings, and

ball repeatedly for long end runs, and ston, who did the best slab work of the s one of the hardest runners ever seen day. He struck out more men that o a local gridiron. He can the team any other pitcher; had better control

Passoth, for Punahon, was in the and it was only because of his excel-game every minute of the four periods, leat support in the outfield, that the ide never spared himself and was reponsible for breaking up the end runs was a trifle erratic, although Ah Lee

> Totals TWENTY FIFTH INPANTAY Smith, as

> 34 2 10 24 12 5

and Kauhane was sent back for a place kick. He beoted the ball squarely between the aprights for the first Punscore.

On the next kick off Kam could not gain and was forced to punt. With a series of end runs and off tackle bucks Punahou carried the ball to the fifteen yard line, where Kauhane was sent over for a touchdown. No goal.

Hawkins recovered a Kam forward

RIETOW WINS TENNIS FINALS AT WAILUKU

finals of the tennis singles and won the Vall Dougherty cuo. Rictow most wir the cap twice before it becomes his permanent property. The score 6-0, 6-0,

CHINESE LAD SEEKS DEATH

You Sing a Chinese youth, in an ating. He is not expected to live.

JAPANESE INSIST UPON REPLY TO

The Japanese seamen in the employ of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation company who some weeks ago asked the management of the company for an increase in the rates of pay new being paid by the corporation are not going to wait any longer according to in-formation given out by members of their organization last night.

James H. Hakuole, who has been neting as an interpreter and representative of the Nipponese in their negotiations with the management of the company management this morning and insist apon an immediate answer to the request of the seamen. He has been in formed that the answer of the company

must be returned before noon today. Obeying these instructions Hakuole will call upon Mr. J. A. Kennedy with a request for immediate answer to the demands of the men. Hakuole will, it was said last night, point out that the company has now had more than hree weeks in which to come to some decision regarding the request for in-crease of pay for the seamen, and should have its reply ready.

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